

ROBBED DEPOTS

Thieves Get in Three in One Night

The Boston and Maine railroads stations at Salisbury, Seabrook and North Hampton were entered at an early hour this morning. The only depredations committed besides forcing windows and doors was the rifling of the telephone booth and whatever slot machines there were in the stations. At Salisbury it is thought that the telephone booth yielded a good amount. The break must have been made after 3 o'clock this morning.

NEWLYWEDS SERENADED

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snow have returned from their bridal trip and taken up their residence at the National. On Wednesday night friends of the newly married couple serenaded them in a very fitting manner.

SEVEN MILES OF WARSHIPS

The Review in New York Harbor Witnessed by 200,000 Along Shore

New York, Nov. 1.—"The fleet has demonstrated its preparedness for any emergency and has shown the effectiveness of the present organization."

George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy made this declaration this evening on board the Presidential yacht Mayflower, after having inspected 99 fighting ships of the Atlantic fleet assembled in the Hudson River for the greatest mobilization in the history of the American Navy.

President Taft will review the fleet tomorrow as it passes out to sea and the New Jersey palisades and Manhattan will echo back a greater number of salutes than were given the secretary today.

Leaving the Mayflower in a fast launch, after having received on board Rear Admiral Osterhaus, the commander-in-chief and the division commanders, the Secretary paid visits to the flagships of the fleet, standing erect in the launch with silk hat held hard on his head and his frock coat flapping as he sped from ship to ship in the face of a 20-mile wind.

The Mayflower fired a salute of 19 guns as he left her side, and this salute was repeated, by each of the seven flagships which he boarded, beginning with the Connecticut, and ending with the little Dixie, tender of the torpedo fleet.

His calls completed, the Secretary re-embarked on the Mayflower, which had steamed to the upper end of the seven miles of warships, and passed Root and O'Gorman of New York, slowly southward, along the entire Mayor Gaynor, Atty. Gen. Wickersham line, each ship saluting 19 times as he passed. The echoes roared back from the New York shore after an interval so long that it seemed as if second honors were being paid him in the streets of Harlem.

It was 5:10 p. m. when he had re-passed the Connecticut on his return trip, marking the end of the day's formalities.

Members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs followed the Secretary on his visits to each flagship, and were honored with a salute of 17 guns.

"The rank of the commander in chief should be commensurate with his great responsibilities," said Sec. Meyer, "and it is due his position that he should have the rank of vice admiral." Rear Admiral's Wainwright, Vreeland, Potter and Fletcher, acting as the Secretary's aid endorsed this expression and hoped that the position of vice admiral would be created.

"This mobilization has also demonstrated," continued Sec. Meyer, "that for our reserve fleet we should have a greater number of enlisted men. I have anticipated this in part by asking for 2000 more men in this year's estimates, which have now gone to the Treasury Department."

Besides the Congressman and other prominent guests who were aboard the Mayflower the attaches of four foreign nations were present, Capt. C. P. G. Sowerby of England, Commander Retzmann of Germany, Commander Tokutaro Hiraoka of Japan and Commander Vasilleff of Russia. There were also present Senators Root and O'Gorman of New York, Mayor Gaynor, Atty. Gen. Wickersham and Secretary of the Interior, Fisher, he, passed. The echoes roared back from the New York shore after an interval so long that it seemed as if second honors were being paid him in the streets of Harlem.

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Doilies, Table Centers, Pin Cushions, Pillow Tops, Work Bags.

Table Center with 4 skeins of silk to work the same, complete in envelope for..... **25c**

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Good Assortment of Tapestry Pillow Tops **25c and 50c**

We carry all the different kinds of Embroidery silk, including Roman Floss, Rope Silk, Twist Silk and Filo Silk at **5c skein**

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D. H. MCINTOSH'S

Ladies' Desks

Golden Oak	
4 Section, \$3.00	\$12.00
Top	2.00
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Music Cabinets
\$9.95 to \$25.00

Our Specialties:
Pianos and Music,
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Phonographs

Other styles from \$4.75 to \$25.00

Golden Oak \$6.50
Imitation of Mahogany \$6.75

McINTOSH'S for Value
Corner Fleet and Congress Streets.

DISCUSSION ON GOOD ROADS

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange --State Engineer Hill Delivered an Address.

The first meeting of the Portsmouth Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange was held at the Hotel Rockingham on Wednesday evening and it was one of the most successful meetings for a long time. As "Good Roads" was the subject of the address the officers of the Board invited the members of the Portsmouth Automobile Club and the Selectmen from the surrounding towns and there was a good delegation from the automobile club and the Selectmen from Stratham, Dover, Kittery, North Hampton and Hampton were present and interesting listeners of the address and subsequent discussion. In all there were about 150 present, and this included business and professional men, and Mayor Badger and members of the city council.

The State Engineer Hill was the principal speaker and he was preceded by Col. John Pender of this city who made the introductory remarks. Col. Pender spoke on a subject that he is thoroughly familiar with, good roads. He called attention to the fact that it was not a new subject in this state, for over a hundred years ago there was expended \$500,000 for road building, and that amount was equivalent to \$2,000,000 of today and that there was no great need of the million that had been appropriated by the state for present use. He touched on the history of the ocean boulevard and also on the toll bridges and the great need of having them freed in time, the Portsmouth bridge and New Castle.

(Continued on page six.)

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are our "classy" models. Your figure is made with a Redfern. We can commend to you no other Corset that will so completely fill these requirements as a Redfern. It has the only boning that will do it--whalebone. We have all the latest styles. Your figure can be made into good lines without a sense of corseting. That is, the corset is not paramount. Figure flexibility is the expression that must be conveyed--no hard, decided lines shown in the contour.

Range in Price from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Also a Large Line of Warner's Rust Proof Corsets from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

FALL SHOWING OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We are now prepared to show the Finest Line of Dainty Underwear in Combinations, Petticoats, Drawers, Corset Covers and Night Gowns High or Low Neck.

Cool nights make you think of Flannelette Night Gowns---We have them in Striped and White Outings from 50c to \$1.50.

Ladies' Flannelette Petticoats, assorted Stripes and Plain White, 25c, 39c, 50c to \$1.50.

Geo. B. French Co

HELD ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

St. John's Church People Elect Officers --Annual Report Read and Much Business Transacted

The annual meeting of St. John's parish was held in the chapel on State street on Wednesday evening with a very large attendance. The meeting was a very busy one throughout. The many reports were read relative to the standing of the parish and the following officers elected:

Senior warden and clerk, Judge Thomas H. Simes.
Junior warden, John H. Rose.
Treasurer, Frank J. Philbrick.
Vestrymen, Rev. Alfred Elwyn, Arthur H. Locke, Charles W. Hannaford, Caleb D. Howard, Luke Ashworth, Thomas Entwistle, Capt. C. C. Rogers, U. S. N., Alfred O. Larkin and Frank P. Arms.

The following delegates were elected to attend the diocesan convention to be held at Nashua on Nov. 21: Judge Thomas H. Simes, John H. Rose and Caleb D. Howard. Rev. Harold M. Folsom presided. The vestrymen will meet on Tuesday evening and in the future the first Tuesday of each month.

SUPERIOR COURT

The morning session of the superior court was occupied in hearing the evidence in the case of the state against Napoleon Gauthier of Auburn charged with unlawfully keeping liquor. Attorney John O'Neill of Manchester appeared for Gauthier and County Solicitor Ernest L. Guptill looked after the state's interest.

Charles H. Quinn, an agent of the county authorities, testified that he bought two glasses of whisky at the Gauthier house Sept. 30. Judge Alfred Emery of Auburn testified that after Gauthier's arraignment, in police court his counsel suggested that he plead guilty and accept a minimum sentence. On cross examination he testified that Gauthier refused to accede to the suggestion.

Other witnesses for the state were Sheriff Ceylon Spinney, Deputy Sheriff Wilbur B. Shaw and Chief of Police Melvin Hall of Auburn.

Several witnesses were introduced for the defense.

The case was given to the jury at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

MARGESON BROTHERS,

The Quality Store Telephone 570
Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases.

YOUR CHARACTER AND YOUR ENVIRONMENT

Did you ever notice how a man's personality is reflected by his environment?

You'll usually find a cold surly man hails from a chilly straight backed home.

You'll find that sunny dispositions hail from sunny rooms framed with cheery, tasteful furniture--IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

You'll find good cheer and comfort radiating from every corner of this great store. Delightful, friendly furniture such as you want in your home peeps out at you everywhere.

Beware of that chilly atmosphere--It stifles home--let us show you the cheery way.



TENNESSEE DEFEAT WISCONSIN IN FOOTBALL

The football teams from the battleship Wisconsin and cruiser Tennessee, played what should have been a tie game at the play grounds on Wednesday afternoon. A costly fumble of the Wisconsin back field resulted in Tennessee recovering the ball and scoring the only touchdown.

The playing of Quadrus and Gritton was the feature for the winners, while Spritz, Gerth and Beste showed up for the Wisconsin, Gerth showing strong banding and running back punts.

The line up and score:

Wisconsin	Tennessee
Beck, re	le, Van Allen
Spritz, rt	lt, Colbath
Lutz, rg	lg, Allen
Bullman, rg	cl, Clapp
Winniger, c	cg, Clapp
Heath, lg	rg, Wilson
McGinnis, lg	rt, Melvin
Beste, lt	re, Currier
Schroeder, lb	qb, Gritton
Hoover, qb	rb, Bowen
Johnson, rbb	lbb, Bowen
Dunlap	
Herguano, lbb	rbb, Wiseman
Gerth, fb	fb, Quadrus
Webb, fb	

Score—Tennessee 6. Touchdowns—Quadrus. Referee—Snyder. Empire—Slinguff. Field judge—Stanford. Line men—Murray and Smith. Time—four 10 min. periods.

Stars of Princeton and Harvard Elevens Ready to Clash on Gridiron For First Time In Fifteen Years



BITS OF SPORT

A New York scribble states that the Giants will remain intact for the penultimate game of 1912. This is only another proof that John McGraw is the possessor of more than an ordinary supply of nerve, after Connie Mack and his men made the New Yorkers look like a bunch of sailors on roller skates in the last game of the world's series.

Judging from his showing in Boston the other night, the once terrible Billy Payne is at the end of his rope as a boxer and about the only thing left for him to do now is to retire from the game. His poor showing against Sator Burke, a short time ago in New York, sent the Illinois man's stock away down, but many thought it was lack of condition that accounted for his poor work in that scrap. But his work against Bob Aloha in Boston was one of the worst exhibitions ever given in the Hub by a boxer who claimed to be, or rather had the reputation of being, one of the best middleweights in the business. Well, that bout did one thing, at least—it eliminated another man who was a contender for the

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—For the first time in fifteen years the elevens of Harvard and Princeton will renew their football relations on the gridiron here Nov. 4. Princeton and Harvard first met back in 1877. Since then fourteen games have been played, Princeton winning eleven, Harvard outscored the Tigers in game. In Wendell and Morrison the 1877 1882 and again in 1887, making it twenty-four years since the Princeton has topped the Orange and Black. The last Harvard-Princeton match was decided in 1896, the Tigers winning 12 to 0. The games which the rival teams have played to date give no indication of which eleven should be the favorite when they meet. Harvard has had stronger elevens within the last ten years than Princeton, and if the same con-

middleweight title.

Clark Griffith, the manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, will drift back to the American league next season, he having signed to manage the Washington club. Griffith is one of the most interesting characters in the baseball, but outside of the year that he piloted the New York Americans, he has never been a howling success as a manager. And this is true in spite of the fact that he is considered one of the brainiest men connected with the diamond sport. He got himself in wrong with the Cincinnati fans when he allowed the Washington club, Griffith by trade last winter, to be plied the New York Americans, he has never been a howling

choice for one of the All American ends, is about as good a man as there is in this country to receive the pass. Where Princeton should excel Harvard is in the speed of her back field. The Tigers have three men who are unusually fast—speeder, in fact, than any men Harvard possesses. They are Quarterback Farr and Halfbacks Pendleton and Baker. All three of these men, however, are handicapped by lack of weight. Not one of them weighs more than 165 pounds, which is less than the lightest man in the Harvard back field. As open field runners the Princeton backs have shown up to better advantage than those of any eastern team, but if Harvard can smother them in the

to account for Griffith's poor showing as a manager, unless it is possible for a man to know too much about the game, as it is a well known fact that the "Old Fox" knows more about the diamond sport than most managers connected with it.

The entire student body of New Hampshire college, about 300 in number, will go to Manchester next Saturday by special train to witness the game between New Hampshire and Massachusetts, to be played at Varsity park. The game is now an annual event in Manchester and represents the big and closing game on the State college team's schedule.

Dartmouth has a lot of good plays and new formation which will be used in the Princeton and Harvard games, the opinion being that the aforesaid teams who know they have met a real team after the game. More than that, the games that Harvard and Princeton play with Dartmouth will be hardest battles these two teams will fight on the gridiron this season. Dartmouth has by no means shown her hand so far, as there has been no occasion requiring it. Moreover, the season is played with the last two games with Princeton and Harvard as of primary importance, spectacular scores in the minor games not being tried for.

The Amherst college eleven is working hard to be in condition to give Dartmouth a warm reception when the Green warriors line up in the Bay State city, next Saturday. While Dartmouth should win easily, the Amherst will have to extend itself as Amherst has always been more or less of a hoodlum for the Hanover men.

Each club owner in the world's series games pulled down more money than was taken in, all in the series between the Giants and Athletics in 1906. Such is the growth of the national game. But why the growth? Because it is probably the only professional sport that is absolutely on the level and as long as it remains so, the public will patronize it.

Read the Herald every day and keep up to date.

manner that Yale did a year ago, Princeton will have no chance to win. The probable lineup of the elevens is: Harvard—Smith, left end; Hitchcock, left tackle; Leslie, left guard; Storer, center; Fisher (captain), right guard; Gardiner, right tackle; Fellon, right end; Potter, quarterback; Campbell, left halfback; Wendell, right halfback; Huntington, fullback. Princeton—White, left end; Hart, left tackle; Wilson, left guard; Ormond, center; Brown, right guard; Vaughan, right tackle; Wight, right end; Farr, quarterback; Baker, left halfback; Pendleton, right halfback; De Witt, fullback. Scene shows Pendleton of Princeton attempting run around end in game with Holy Cross.

BASE BALL TEAM BANQUETED

The members of the baseball team that represented the Portsmouth Athletic Club in the Sunset League, and won the city championship, were tendered a banquet at the club house on Wednesday evening.

A steak supper with all of the fixings was served and this was followed by the presentation of handsome sweaters to the members of the team. The presentation was made by Allen Robinson in behalf of the club and responded to by Will Woods, the manager of the team, in behalf of the players.

Kings Daughters, North Church, rummage sale, Woman's Exchange Building, State street, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 4 and 6.

REST MADE EASY

There Will Be Less Sleeplessness When Portsmouth People Learn This

Can't rest at night with a bad back.

A lame, a weak or an aching one. Doan's Kidney Pills are for bad backs.

Are for other kidney ills. They are endorsed by Portsmouth people.

Arion A. Mallon, 378 Pleasant St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "For some time I was troubled by dull pains and lameness across my back. Dizzy spells and headaches were common and I felt tired and languid most all the time. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage and contained sediment. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at Philbrick's Pharmacy and began their use. They entirely relieved me."

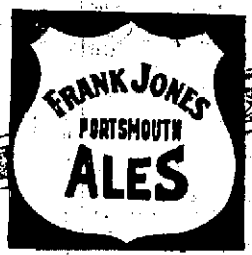
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's, and take no other.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

have earned and maintained their popularity for their exceptional quality, to such an extent that you can find our shield sign to point the way to good ale almost everywhere; a perpetual advertisement of our fair city of Portsmouth.

FRANK JONES BREWING CO.



THE EASIEST WAY

To Be Sure of Tailoring Values is to Come Here First.

That's the best way, too. You'll be surprised at our extensive and unusual supply of all materials. The patterns are new and full of style and "go," but they are for sensibility. You may be certain the first charge is the last charge and mighty reasonable at that.

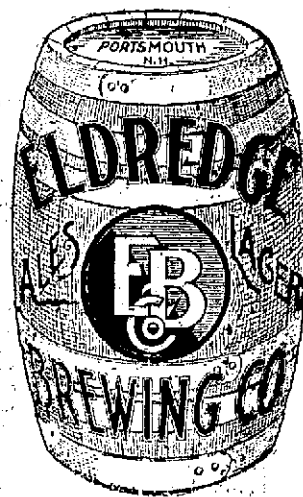
\$25 to \$40.

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Is to use the best Malt that money can buy and the best Hops in the world. Brewed by a master in the art of brewing, the purity, sparkling life, and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have made friends everywhere.

Hoppy, Full Flavored, Smooth and Mellow.

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THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc., by hand is both slow and costly. The up to date builder saves both time and money by using the mill made articles of which we show such a complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made by hand, we can sell you ready to put up.

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Take a Bracer

Beecham's Pills clean and brace up the stomach, liver and bowels and by improving the appetite and digestion produce a tonic effect upon the whole system.

Compounded from the purest ingredients, these pills are prepared specially for the relief and cure of all stomach ailments. That they are really efficacious in so doing—that they indeed perform what they promise—is abundantly proved by many years of enormous popularity and by their gigantic sales both at home and abroad.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

have a universal reputation and enjoy the patronage of all classes of society. They are simple, safe and speedy. They give relief at once to the sufferer from constipation, biliousness, sick headache, pains after eating, lack of appetite, etc.

When "liverish," rundown and worn out, Beecham's Pills will be found the best of all pick-me-ups, while the benefits they confer do not pass away.

A periodical dose of this medicine is excellent for man and woman alike. Beecham's Pills have for years been the one and only household medicine in thousands of homes. You can depend upon them. They do not vary. They are mild in action and are equally suitable for old and young. This world-famous remedy quickly corrects functional irregularities and never fails to rejuvenate the worn-out organs and

Tone Up to Normal

At all druggists, 10c, 25c.

Directions of special value to women are with every box.

TASSELED SHOES

A Story Showing That All Women Have Their Little Vanities

By CLARISSA MACKIE
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Adelaide Finch looked timidly at the back of her husband's gray head as it bent over the weekly newspaper. "If I only dared," she whispered to herself—"if I only dared speak to him about it, but Luke would make such a fuss!"

"You talking to yourself, Adelaide?" asked Luke, suddenly throwing aside his paper and turning around.

"You talking to yourself?" repeated Luke good naturedly.

"Yes, I was thinking." And Adelaide blushed guiltily.

"Now, that there matter you was talking about to yourself. Was you saying poetry or counting stitches?" He looked keenly at his wife's embarrassed countenance. "I sort of reckon you wasn't praying," he added grimly.

"What makes you say that?" demanded Adelaide sharply. All the humor had fled from her face, and she looked frightened.

"I've noticed you ain't said your prayers for three weeks—not once," he asserted reproachfully.

"No," flashed Adelaide, with sudden heat. "No, I haven't prayed for three weeks to a day, and, what's more, I'm not going to pray any more till—till some of my prayers are answered."

"Is that what you were talking about to yourself?" inquired Luke with masculine curiosity where a voluble explanation was not vouchsafed.

"It had something to do with it," Adelaide admitted—this, reluctantly.

"Like as not the Lord thought it wasn't best for you, Addie. I suppose it



"I DON'T NEED ANY MORE GRAY CALICO" was something foolish—something about women's rear. Luke shrewdly surveyed her downcast face. "Wasn't it?" he insisted.

"Yes, Luke, Finch, if you will know all about it, it was about clothes! You can't look as shocked as you like; you've said yourself there wasn't any trouble too small to carry to the Lord in prayer, and ask for his help—and so I asked him about tasseled shoes!"

"Tasseled shoes?" repeated Luke, agast. "Tasseled shoes?"

"Yes, tasseled shoes."

"You want 'em—for yourself?"

"Of course, I do. Did you think I wanted them for you?"

"Good Lord, no! But I didn't know women wore tasseled shoes. Adelaide, Luke was surveying his wife's neat, square-toed common-sense shoe feet.

"There's a lot you don't know about women, Luke, Finch," half-sobbed Adelaide, dropping stitches with every tear. "I've wanted a pair of tasseled shoes all my life. Even when I was a little girl and the other children wore cunning little boots with tassels at the top, my father, frowning, 'em down. And so I thought when I grew up I could have what I liked, but until I got married father had his say about what we girls wore, and he wouldn't hear of a pair of tasseled shoes. He said they were ungodly!"

"So they are—so they are!" interrupted Luke warmly. "The serpent's snare of vanity for weak women."

"I don't suppose those pink suspenders you've got on are a serpent's snare for men's vanity," retorted Adelaide.

Luke thrust his thumbs under the pink suspenders and snapped the elastic noisily. "That's different, Addie," he said loftily. "Suspenders are made in fancy colors, and I always get pink because it pleases me better than some other colors. Tasseled shoes are different."

"Fiddlesticks! I guess you could have a pair of plain white ones or drab ones, like the dresses you pick out for me."

"Adelaide Finch, would you wear a pink dress?" demanded Luke, incredulous.

"Yes, I would. Why not?"

Luke stroked his chin thoughtfully.

"I thought you liked gray calico, Adelaide. You always look neat in gray and—"

"So does the gray painted hitching post look neat," commented Adelaide sarcastically.

"Hum!" ejaculated Luke, retiring to his easy chair once more. "Gray's an economical color, Addie. As it is, you wear out a bolt of gray calico every year. If 'twas pink, now, you'd wear out twice as many."

Without a word Adelaide threw aside her knitting and went to a high chest of drawers in one corner of the room. From the lower drawer she took out package after package and tossed them on the floor at her husband's feet. "Look inside," she commanded in a vibrating voice.

Luke picked up a package, tore it open and discovered a bolt of gray and white calico. Another and yet another showed the same contents until five packages lay in disorder around him. He stared back at Adelaide's defiant eyes.

Without a word Adelaide gathered up the packages of calico, placed them in the drawer and closed it. Then she arose and went about the nightly duties—locking doors and windows and putting out the cat. At last she paused before Luke with a lighted candle in her hand.

"You can see I don't need any more gray calico," she said quietly and passed upstairs to bed.

The next day was Sunday, and Luke Finch listened to a sermon whose text was "Prayers—answered and unanswered." The sentence that went straight home to Luke's heart was the one which declared that the humblest of us may become the medium through which God answers prayers. After the sermon Luke lingered and spoke to Mr. Coff.

"Do you mean to say, sir," he asked anxiously, "that if a person desires something sinful and foolish—some bit of human vanity such as clothes—if they pray for it long and hard do you believe that God sends it to them, through some person who don't approve of the vanity?"

Mr. Coff smiled. He knew Luke Finch and his drab-colored Christianity. He was sorry for drab gowned Adelaide and the drab painted house and the drab sitting room. He had noted the coldness in Adelaide's usually meek eyes, and he guessed rather well at the situation.

"Even though a person doesn't approve of the vanity you have to mind," said the minister, "it is very probable that the good God, who knows our poor frail hearts and how childish all of us are at the bottom of them, may entirely approve of the vanity you have in mind and in some unexpected way place it in the way of that person to answer the prayer of the weaker one. Don't be afraid to answer any good impulse that comes into your heart—He meant for all of us to be happy, and though He made the drab-colored clouds, remember He also made the rose-tinted glory of the sunset skies," and the minister passed on.

That evening Luke thumbed the pages of a thick catalogue and pictured therein found the pair of high-topped boots with small black silk tassels at the top, which his wife had yearned for from her babyhood. The next morning he went to town and ordered a pair like those shown in the catalogue.

The very same day Adelaide Finch cut out the picture of the tasseled boots from the catalogue and mailed it with the price and an order for a pair like the picture to the same store in town. When she left the postoffice there was a bitter little smile curving her lips.

All that week Luke Finch and his wife, Adelaide, avoided the topic of clothes, but when Saturday afternoon came Luke went down to town with an expression of anxious expectancy on his face.

He had scarcely left the house before Adelaide brought from the bedroom a package which she opened with feverish haste—the expressman had brought it that afternoon—and it contained a pair of tasseled shoes, which she had ordered early in the week. With guilty haste she tried them on.

"I can't never, never tell him!" whispered Adelaide to herself, and, smoothing her short-lived pleasure, she removed the tasseled shoes and replaced them with her square-toed footwear. Then, catching up the tasseled shoes, she ran out of the back door and down through the orchard to Alder brook. She decided not to toss them in the brook and turned aside to follow a stone wall that bordered the road. Flushed she flung them far from her, with a force borne of desperate determination. They struck something soft that gave back a groan, and Adelaide fled back to the house.

She had barely reached the kitchen and was sitting breathlessly beside the stove when the door opened and Luke came in, his arms full of bulky packages and a streak of blood running from a cut on his hand.

"Adelaide," he said sheepishly, tossing on the table a pair of tasseled shoes—such as she had longed for—"The Lord jogged me into answering your prayers, I guess. Inside this box is a pair of tasseled shoes, and as I was coming home in the dark this other pair came out of nowhere and cut my hand, so you got two pairs now. And this here is wallpaper for the sitting room. You guess what color?" His eyes shone with anticipation.

"Drab," ventured Adelaide timorously; the shoes clutched to her breast.

"Think!" ejaculated Luke, and as their smiles met he was conscious of a warmth at his heart that had never entered there before.

"They leaned over and kissed each other."

DESIRES A SEPARATION

Newmarket Couple After Being Married Thirty Years Want the Knot Cut.

After thirty years of married life Mr. and Mrs. John W. Webb of Newmarket are intent upon renouncing their marriage vows, provided the superior court of Rockingham county will sanction their permanent separation. Mr. Webb, a veteran of the Civil war, appeared before Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace as the libellant in an uncontested libel. He testified that he and Mrs. Webb were married thirty-three years ago. Their domestic life was happy until three years ago, when the ardor of her love for him disappeared. He last heard from her as a clerk in a ticket office at Canobie lake park. They had a son, who has attained his majority.

FORESTERS' NOTICE

Every member of Court Rockingham should be present at the regular meeting at Grand Army hall on Thursday evening. A live social session will follow the business meeting and there will be amusement for one and all.

JOHN LEARY, Fin. Secy.

LUNCH ROOM CHANGES HANDS

On Wednesday Mr. Fred I. Brown assumed the management of the lunch room at the Atlantic Shore Street Railway waiting room on Ceres street. Mr. Brown has had previous experience in this line and will cater to the public's needs.

A New Way to Religion.

A clergyman recently said, "If I were to start a new religion, do you know what I would do?"

"You'd go out and preach, wouldn't you?" I asked.

"I'd do something else first," he replied. "I would go to the popular song writers, writers of words and writers of music, and I would get them to write songs expressing the spirit of the new religion. If we can only make people feel religion, if we can make them realize that it is already there in their hearts, make them love it, we can move the world."—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Good Third.

"You admit that you are not first in her affections, yet you seem cheerful?"

"Oh, I can't expect to compete with the pug dog and the rubber plant!"—Washington Herald.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

Italian Forces in Tripoli Being Steadily Increased, While Arabs In Great Numbers Rally to Turks' Aid.

The Tarto Italian war has apparently settled into a struggle that is likely to be drawn out over several years. Re-enforced by Arabs the Turks have won some minor victories over the Italians. The latter forces are being steadily augmented by the arrival of additional troops from home.

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RAINED ICY BULLETS.

A Hailstorm in the Pyrenees Is a Serious Matter.

In a letter to the London Times a traveler tells of a hailstorm that came upon his party in the Pyrenees. "It was as if light was devouring day before our very eyes—a night, too, of tempest and loth and trailing clouds, of storm, smoke and thunder." Midway in the darkness was "the clear cut straight line of cloud which invariably tells of hail." Except for the shelter of a small tree the travelers were exposed to the storm's fury, and when they examined the hailstones they found they were of the average size of marbles, with a scattering here and there of much larger stones, "as large as golf balls."

This, however, was merely the prelude. The real storm came after they had reached their tents. "Suddenly the whole land was bombarded by great hailstones as large as lawn tennis balls." These fell with deafening roar on the canvas of the tent, and it seemed only a matter of a few seconds for us to be battered into the earth, tent and all. An India rubber bath in front of their shelter, "with its sides beaten down in places, was half full of things like white cricket balls."

When the storm had finally passed the mountains around were white with the hailstones. The hail was weighed. "Six stones went to the kilo." The size was that of "a tennis ball and almost uniform." Seventy sheep were killed on the heights above the travelers' shelter, and in a neighboring valley thirty-five cows and some mules and the body of a child that had been wandering in the mountains "were brought down by a stream."

What He Wanted to See.

It cannot be denied that the saddest thing in the world is a man trying to buy in a department store a garment for a woman. Discouraged before he begins, a walk through acres of garments which are none of his business depresses him still further. Saleswomen are pitifully tolerant, even kind, but his sense of inferiority grows. One unfortunate who tried to buy a sweater for a wife who was out of town did at last rebel. His first mistake was in language. "Thirty-six chest," he said. "Thirty-six bust," corrected the young woman. At last in a helpless tangle he bought meekly what he was told to buy. Then she asked, "Is there anything more I can show you?"

"Yes," he said solemnly. "The quickest way out."—New York Sun.

A New Way to Religion.

A clergyman recently said, "If I were to start a new religion, do you know what I would do?"

"You'd go out and preach, wouldn't you?" I asked.

"I'd do something else first," he replied. "I would go to the popular song writers, writers of words and writers of music, and I would get them to write songs expressing the spirit of the new religion. If we can only make people feel religion, if we can make them realize that it is already there in their hearts, make them love it, we can move the world."—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Good Third.

"You admit that you are not first in her affections, yet you seem cheerful?"

"Oh, I can't expect to compete with the pug dog and the rubber plant!"—Washington Herald.

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FOLLOWS QUAIN

C. Fred Crosby, Now in California, Will Probably Visit This City

The Los Angeles Daily Times has the following to say of C. Fred Crosby, a former well known resident of Manchester, who it is expected will visit the Masonic craft of this city on his return to the East:

A notable gathering of Southern California Masons will be that tomorrow evening, at which 500 prominent members of the order will entertain as their guest of honor C. Fred Crosby, Past Master of Justice Lodge No. 753 P., and A. M., New York city. He is here visiting the lodge which is in a sense his namesake, River Trowel Lodge No. 415, for Crosby is the originator of the Masonic traveling trowel emblem.

At the function tomorrow evening Crosby will officiate as Worshipful Master and the subordinate officers will be aided by Masters of Past Masters of the forty-eight lodges which were visited by the trowel two years ago. The third degree will be conferred on Roy V. Reppy and a banquet will follow the ceremonies.

A feature of the morning session will be the presentation to the guest of a miniature silver trowel. "The local lodge is the only one named for the trowel and is one of four daylight lodges in the country. The others St. Cecilia No. 568, New York City; St. Cecilia, No. 865, Chicago, and Jewel Lodge No. 371, San Francisco six years ago when Past Master Crosby originated the traveling silver trowel, it was dedicated and consecrated by the Grand Lodge of New York at a gathering of one thousand of the highest rank Masons in the East. The trowel has since been from coast to coast in this country, has crossed the border into Canada and journeyed south to Mexico City, on the way to make a complete circuit of the world. Each lodge, which it visits takes a vote as to which city it shall next be sent.

Accompanying the travel on its journey is a book of records which is a regular roster of public men of the entire country, containing the autographs of the most distinguished Masons everywhere.

Two years ago, when the emblem visited Southern California, it was the guest of forty-eight lodges. It was taken to the top of Mt. Lowe and to the bottom of the Salton Sea.

A committee of one hundred Masons headed by E. E. Spenser, took the emblem to Mexico City, where then President Diaz, Grand Master, received it with appropriate ceremonies.

Past Master Crosby will return to New York the last of the week.

SCARE

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The Merry Singing Hens Lay Eggs 39c

Condition your fow

The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening Sunday and holidays excepted, by the Herald Publishing Company.

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Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

TELEPHONES

Editorial 28 Business 37 Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Portsmouth, N. H.

Area, 15 square miles.
Banks, National 3, capital \$350,000, surplus profits \$150,000, deposits \$1,874,000.

Savings 3, guaranty funds and surplus \$517,000, deposits \$5,915,000. Total assets all banks \$10,185,000.

City Debt, Jan. 1, 1911, \$782,810.

Value City Water Works, \$375,000.

Parks 3.

Playground, 1, ten acres.

Population, 11,369.

Taxes assessed, \$207,000.

Tax rate, \$21.60 per \$1000.

Valuation 1910, \$9,205,877.

Churches and Missions, 11.

Hotels, 9.

Schools 11, employins 57 teachers.

Children of School Age, 2,155.

THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 2, 1911.

A GREAT LOSS TO JOURNALISM

The death of Joseph Pulitzer is a distinct loss to journalism all over the country; but although he has gone to that shore from which no traveler has ever returned, the great paper created by him will still continue to expound his doctrines. Mr. Pulitzer was a self made man, and his first purchase of a paper in New York was made possible by the assistance of the late Frank Jones of this city and Leopold Morse of Boston, who indorsed his paper and otherwise financially assisted him to obtain a start. The death of Mr. Pulitzer well illustrates the different temperaments of men. When the late Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun died some years ago the Sun published between two heavy black rules at the head of the editorial column the bare fact that Dana was dead with the dates of his birth and death. There was no obituary, no editorial about him, no picture. The one line death notice was Dana's own order. When Pulitzer passed away the World made a great news story of his death and wonderful career. It printed a large picture of him taken from a painting by Sargent on the first page and published columns of interesting matter about him with editorials, press comments and interviews with leading men. The story covered columns of space. It was a great story and extremely interesting.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Judging from the weird tales of the Maine Woods appearing in the big city dailies those imaginative Bangor newspaper men are working overtime.

The special speed license accorded the presidential motor car in Chicago makes it clear that there are times when giving a celebrity the freedom of the city may amount to something more than mere formality.

It will be difficult for Mr. Hearst, with his well known talents for criticism, to indorse any party or candidate without being suspected of some mental reservations.

John D. Rockefeller's theory that much handshaking spoils a man's wrist for golf is liable to make a great change in customs of political campaigning.

It now seems an assured thing that the famous Crawford Notch will be acquired by New Hampshire as a public preserve and its natural beauties thus saved to posterity.

The Supreme Court opinion giving the "Merrill" combination combination appointment to various American states power is necessarily a disappointment to those who have learned to look for

most of their encouragement in dissenting opinions.

Considerable venom appears to be entering Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign.

That Indianapolis mayor who has undertaken personally to regulate prices and shipments of food is evidently not figuring on the commission merchant vote as an essential to his re-election.

A few books are entitled How to Get Rid of Your Boss. Here in this neck of the woods with a cold hard winter staring us in the face we are more interested in how to hang on to our boss.

The baseball pennant is now located in congenial nearness to that other great national emblem, the Liberty bell.

Having arranged for a constitution, China's next step will be to provide for the development of expert lawyers to interpret it.

Hsuan Tung insists that he made an excellent emperor, showing that human nature is pretty much the same in China as elsewhere.

It does not take a scholar in politics very long to master the higher mathematics of campaign prophecy.

Judge Gary has not yet issued invitations to his business associates to a cozy little Thanksgiving dinner.

The testimony expected from Mr. J. P. Morgan can hardly be postponed until he has finished reading the \$200,000 worth of rare and valuable manuscript he has just acquired.

No genuine progressive sentiment can indorse the logic which concludes that bad business is necessarily bad business.

Reports now indicate that the Turks have managed to secure control of a considerable share of the news facilities.

RAILROAD NOTES

Judgement against the Boston and Maine railroad company for more than \$2200 was rendered by the Massachusetts courts in favor of Mrs. Katherine Hooker of Los Angeles, Cal., for the destruction of her baggage when the Sunapee Lake, N. H. railroad station was burned. The railroad claimed the loss should have been limited to \$100, that being the limit of liability for loss of baggage as set forth on a passenger transportation. The case was docketed for a hearing in the Supreme Court of the United States today.

It is reported that there is a movement on foot to transfer several telegraph offices which have been located for years in railroad stations to the Central Telephone exchange. This to apply where a town or city has only one telegraph office for commercial work.

As soon as permission is granted to the Boston and Maine to construct a four instead of a two track elevated structure through Lynn work will begin and the temporary tracks now in use from East to West Lynn will be discarded.

Following the original plans for a two-track line, concrete retaining walls and solid embankment fills have been started in some cases completed, between East and West Lynn and bridge abutments have been constructed. With the decision of the road to apply to the Legislature for a four-track way, this work has been stopped to a large extent. It is expected that the work will occupy two years at least. To accommodate the temporary tracks property has been purchased along one side of the old line, buildings torn down and foundations for the new line laid. In Central square new crossing gates have been erected and new waiting rooms on the farther side of the tracks from the station and new platforms.

The Origin of the Mastiff

Mastiff is a term applied to a very large and powerful species of the canine family, and there is considerable conflict of opinion regarding the origin of the word. Some claim that it is derived from the Italian mastino or the French mastin, both of which signify large hounds. This word, they say, was gradually corrupted into mastiff, a Lincolnshire expression meaning very large, muscular or big. Another claim is that the word mastiff is derived from the old German mast, meaning a dog, and the suffix -iff, meaning a dog, and so mastiff means a dog dog.

RAILED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Combined Railway and Heavy Water" will be received at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, until 11 o'clock a. m., November 23, 1911, and there after until 12 o'clock noon, at which time they will be opened at the United States Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Plans and specifications can be obtained on application to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. or to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Portsmouth, N. H. (October 21.)

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

Chances for Promotion:—The and it is confidently expected that chances for promotion in the army the road will be open for travel by were never greater, especially from the first of January, good.

The Boston Post, speaking of Hollis steam ram which ran afoul of the Richmond and broke her nose says "this iron clad nondescript was constructed at a cost of over \$100,000 and appears to be about as formidable as a dredging machine."

A party of gentlemen from Concord and Manchester, accompanied by Superintendent Gilmore of the Concord Railroad, visited this city on Friday. They drove to Candia in private carriages, to examine the present condition of the new extension of the C. & P. R. R. and came thence in an extra train. The building of the new depot in this city and the laying of the new track to Manchester, are to progress rapidly.

We understand that the Hutchinson family intend to give one of their popular concerts in this city in a few days.

The Light Fantastic—Mr. Lamprey commences a short fall term of Dancing School this afternoon.

SANFORD HELD ON DEATH CHARGE

de Hears Story Told of Suffering on Coronet—Out on \$10,000 Bail

Portland, Me., Nov. 1.—Sufficient evidence was produced at a preliminary hearing today to warrant holding Rev. Frank W. Sanford for trial before the December term of the United States Court on a charge of causing the death of Charles Hughey, a disciple aboard the yacht Coronet, by failing to provide proper and sufficient food when the boat put to sea.

United States Commissioner William M. Bradley, before whom the hearing was held today placed the bonds at \$10,000. These were furnished by Mrs. Anna T. Clement, Mrs. H. A. Perry, William Mastellar and William Bailey, and Sanford was released.

Sanford was present at the hearing but was not represented by counsel and did not avail himself of the privilege afforded him of questioning the witnesses called by Asst. United States Atty Arthur Chapman, who prosecuted the case. Stories of hardship and suffering during the months that the Coronet was at sea, often without touching port for weeks, were related by the seven Government witnesses, while others told of the condition of the boat and the men when anchor was hoisted and the men when anchor was hoisted in Portland Harbor 10 days ago.

An interesting and unexpected feature was the introduction of the Shiloh creed, which was read by Rev. C. E. Holland, the "Moses" of the Sanford flock. One portion of the creed, relating to the leadership, read:

"I believe that Rev. Frank W. Sanford of Shiloh, Me., tells the truth when he makes the proclamation that God said unto him, 'Elijah is here,' testify," and again, "I have found David," words spoken as applying to himself personally.

"I believe in and accept him as such."

Again the Shilohite subscribes to the following:

"I believe that Mr. Sanford's true yoke fellow from the first—C. E. Holland of Shiloh—is as proclaimed by Mr. Sanford, 'the second witness' or as called by God Himself to one of the Shiloh evangelists, 'Moses,' and that these two men are 'the two sons of God,' 'the two candlesticks,' 'the two olive trees,' 'the two witnesses,' 'the two prophets,' and the two anointed ones that stand by the Lord of the White Earth."

Robert McKay, who was covered in Canada, who later lived for some time at Shiloh, who was chief officer of the Coronet, was the first witness at the afternoon session.

He said that he was told at Shiloh that Mr. Sanford is "Elijah" and Mr. Holland "Moses," and replying to questions by Thomas Whitehouse, said that he had heard Mr. Sanford's oldest son called "Prince David," and that he understood that he is to be the successor to his father.

He recalled hearing Mrs. Sanford spoken of as the "Queen."

Mr. Whitehouse then took up the matter of the amount and kind of

Moral of the Austin Flood

After a majority of the great disasters there is an effort to shift responsibility. In the burning of the excursion steamer Slocum the owners and inspectors finally succeeded in making a goat of the captain and this old man was sent to the penitentiary. In a now almost forgotten wreck on the New York Central the engineer had to bear the blame. This habit of passing the buck has already started in the case of the Austin flood. The engineer finds the owners at fault, and the owners show a disposition to return the compliment. If there were some poor workman who could be made the scapegoat he probably would be offered up, but it is rather difficult to make one workman responsible for the breaking of a great dam.

There are many points in the Austin catastrophe similar to those of the Johnstown flood more than twenty years earlier. In both cases the people living below the dam had been afraid of it and had complained of the danger. In both negligence was shown, the Johnstown wasteway having been obstructed by a bridge and by contrivances to hold the fish and the Austin dam having been built four feet higher, although it had started to crack once before. The very day the water filled up these extra four feet the dam broke.

The moral of both disasters would seem to be that there must be rigid state inspection of dams, just as there is of other agencies that endanger human life. The destruction of hundreds of lives and of millions of dollars' worth of property is too great a price to pay for cupidity or carelessness.

In refusing to grant a divorce to a man who had set up the claim that his wife was a scold a Kansas City judge announced that a wife has the right to scold if her husband gives provocation. Solomon has successors.

Senator Bailey of Texas, who is going to retire, will be remembered in history as the great resigner. He is different from most politicians. They die, but they never resign.

Cuba owes \$75,000,000 and wants to borrow \$100,000,000 to pay it off. Whose pocket will get the extra \$24,000,000?

The Hearst transcontinental flight appears to have got about as far as the Hearst presidential boom.

Italy has concluded it is time to operate on the "sick man of Europe."

The Economy Board.

At last there is a practical movement on foot to introduce a business system in the departments at Washington and to save at least a part of the money that is wasted through the present archaic methods. A commission is investigating the matter and it is said, will report by Dec. 1, so that the president can embody the substance of its report in his messages to the regular session of congress.

It is also intimated that the important feature of the commission's findings will be a recommendation that we change our present method of life or miss appropriations and adopt something similar to the British budget. Under the haphazard plan now in vogue a half dozen or more committees in congress usually have a hand in the appropriation to a single government bureau. There is no responsible head and no system.

So silly had the methods of appropriating and spending money in the departments become that as conservative a statesman as former Senator Aldrich said that he could save the country \$300,000,000 annually by introducing business methods in the departments. The most conservative estimate made by those familiar with our present ways of pouring money into various ancient ratholes is that at least \$100,000,000 per annum can be saved, which is no slight sum, even in good times.

The editorial paragrapher of the Chicago News mentions a Missouri pioneer who "tunneled his way through an eighteen inch stone wall" with a teaspoon, while the humorous column paragrapher, only two columns distant on the same page, speaks of a Missouri pioneer who "worked his way through an eighteen inch brick wall" with a teaspoon. The material of that wall seems to be immaterial.

Cold storage is held up by interested parties as the great equalizer of prices and a safeguard against possible food shortage, but in far too many cases famine would be preferred to eating articles of indeterminate age from the corporation ice box.

Boston claims a codfish that chews tobacco and an electric skate that smokes. Most fish are supposed to drink. That explains the adage, "He drinks like a fish."

Many believe this is the beginning of the end of the Ottoman empire. At any rate, it will probably end Turkish rule south of the Bosphorus.

We Call Your Attention

to our medium priced lines of Ladies' Footwear—our \$2.50 shoes are on good fitting lasts and very stylish in appearance, in tan and black, button and lace. We can please you.

F. C. Remick & Co.
11 CONGRESS STREET

Mr., Mrs., or Miss Prospective House Builder

Here is Your Opportunity to build that house that you have contemplated building for so long a time. If you have been unable to decide upon a good location I can help you find it. Not only that but the cellar is dug and foundation or walls are all put up.

Lot 100x200, good elevation, 1-2 mile from the ocean. Size of Cellar 22x28 with ell.

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Specialties: Hot, Cold, Warm, All kinds of Repair Work.
GEORGE A. TRAFTON

Portsmouth has the latest in Shoes

The Ground Gripper

WALKING SHOES
CORRECT MUSCULAR ACTION SHOE. It strengthens weak feet, allows nature to relocate distorted feet. Our Pivot rubber heels give the body balance. Examine our patented shoe. How can the muscles become strong when they are bound with iron? Plates are NOT necessary in Ground Grippers.

Frank W. Knight
18 MARKET SQUARE

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid Up Capital \$200,000
—OFFICERS—
Calvin Page, President;
Joseph O. Hebb, Vice President;
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John W. Emory, Asst. Secretary.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings, and Funerals
Furnished to all Occasions

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY T. L.
R. Capstick, Rogers S

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
125 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Dr. Julia J. Chase
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy
Under the Foundation of the American School of Osteopathy
201 Main Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Discussion on Good Roads

(Continued from page one.)

bridge. He branched off long enough to suggest that the need of a water supply for this section could be easily obtained by damming the Lamprey river giving a supply for Dover, Newmarket and this city.

State Engineer Hill said in part as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen:

From all that has been said during the last six months in regard to the highways of New Hampshire it is evident that the people of the State have become more interested in them than they previously were. Although on the part of many this interest has been in the form of criticism of the State Highway Department it has had some beneficial effect, because it has aroused interest. It has also had its detrimental effect. This interest, however, has added another duty to the Highway Department to that of building and maintaining roads, namely that of acquainting the people of the State with the conditions the Department has to contend with, with the hopes that the next Legislature, unlike some in the past, will be willing to listen to the suggestions of those who are constantly in touch with the work and ought to know something about it. Therefore, now that the road building season is nearly finished and consequently any time not so much occupied, it will be my purpose during the next few months to endeavor to present to the people of the State through a series of talks and newspaper articles why we don't do this and why we don't do that, why we build a certain kind of road in one place and a certain kind in another, what the determining factors that a decision is based upon are, where the law is at fault and where it is just, and trusting that a better understanding will thereby be had.

This evening however, on account of the presence of Selectmen and Road Agents I think that I had better talk a little of the maintenance of rural roads and it is going to be in the form of criticism. You see

there has been so much criticism of State work that I am thoroughly imbued with criticism and am going to get it out of my system by criticizing town roads. However, what I say must be in general for no two sections of a road need exactly the same treatment.

Everyone who has occasion to use roads and observe the manner in which attempts are made to properly maintain them, will admit when there is something radically wrong in the present method. Before any attempt is made to remedy the matter we must first find out its cause, and remove that. Therefore let us see what it is the cause of the present method with its accompanying unsatisfactory results.

Back of every movement for improved conditions in which the public is concerned, is the sentiment of the public, either retarding or advancing its progress. Now what is the public sentiment at the present time? From my observation as a result of coming in contact with all classes of people from every section of the State I think this sentiment can be divided into three classes:

1st, those who want perfect roads; 2nd, those who want fair roads, and 3rd, those who want a road that is passable. If it is a fact that the above classification exists, is it not true that we will have either perfect, fair or poor roads, depending on which classification can create the most public sentiment? If there is doubt of this fact in any minds of those present let me say that in building State roads the Highway Department has to consider the public sentiment of the town under consideration. No matter how much greater is the State's portion of the fund, the fact that there is some town money also, however small it is, gives to the town, the right for some consideration.

The problem therefore divides itself into two parts: 1st, greater public sentiment for better maintenance of roads; 2nd, a more economical and better method of maintenance. Naturally the second part is what particularly interests us tonight. When attempting to improve methods of road maintenance let us first see wherein the present are at fault. Naturally we blame the road agent for a poor road. It do to a certain extent but a greater blame I place upon the same public sentiment for permitting it. Nearly every man

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who is a public official is a servant of the public and aims to give what he thinks the public as a whole wish. If he does not give it they have within their power to remove him. Unfortunately a road agent is handicapped by a small appropriation compared with the miles of road he has to maintain. However, in a majority of cases the road agent does not get the most for his money. This may happen in many ways, among which are the following: 1st, the works on the road when he has nothing else to do, when the roads really need it; 2nd, he attempts to get good results by making horses do the hard work instead of men. Once in a while a road machine is a good implement to have, but I believe on the whole we would have better roads at a less cost if every one in the State was burnt up. Undoubtedly this will seem a very broad and rash statement to many, but my reason for making it is this: Every single section of road has its own peculiarities and faults and needs a separate treatment and to think that any one machine can be made that will remedy all is wrong. It is true that the basis of treatment is founded on the same principles but these principles must be varied to suit the conditions. Each section demands, let an examination of the material; 2nd, consideration of how it should be used; 3rd, then it is up to see if satisfactory results are obtained. This last point brings us to the worst feature of the method of road maintenance in the State today and that is the election of a road agent for a period of only one year. If you should ask me what would be the greatest benefit to roads I would say without hesitancy a change in the law so that a road agent would be road agent for at least five years, for that is the shortest time possible for him to accomplish results. To do this he would have to be an appointive, not elective, officer, subject of course to removal for inefficiency by the men to whom was delegated the power to appoint. This would necessitate a somewhat permanent Board of Selectmen, but every one of you gentlemen here know that your town affairs would be better managed by such a board rather than by one elected every year.

The next best thing would be to have just one road agent in each town. There is scarcely a town in the State that does not raise money enough to keep a team and man busy during the months that it is possible to work on the roads, and to also hire additional help from time to time as the work demanded. The principal of road improvement, drainage, foundation and wearing surface are in themselves very simple and easily understood, but the problem is to follow these principles with the money and material available. This is the study. For example, if you had a road agent whose term was five years he might have a piece of road that he was not quite sure how to treat. What should he do in this case? Take two or three sections, treat each a little differently, then the following year use the method that proved the best.

I am going to imagine myself a road agent and tell you what I would try to do. First, I would hire a couple of men that would take interest in the work and not lean on their shovels, and the shovel would be a short handled one, too. Then I would start and clean out every culvert there was in the town, repairing those that could be repaired and rebuilding those that could not be repaired. The next thing that would probably take place would be someone coming to me and saying, "Why don't you fix that hole in the road in front of my house?" The answer that I would give would depend somewhat on the nature of the hole, but the hole would be filled up as I passed over the road from culvert to culvert.

The next thing to do would be to take the road that was used the most, cover the soft places with a little hard material and put in a stone foundation or drain in wet places. Then go to another road and do the same thing. In short, try to get the roads in such a condition that they could be maintained.

In the fall the culverts should again be tended to, brush cut, weeds removed and ditches cleaned

out by removing from them leaves and all loose and worn out material that had washed into them. In the following year the same process would be continued on other roads. Those roads that had been fixed the year previously ought to need nothing but a drag now. Right here let me say that I believe a drag is the best thing that ever was invented for use upon country roads, it is, however, not a cure all, and has its limitations.

If this scheme as outlined is carried out in all probability the first two or three years there would be considerable fault finding in certain sections of the town. However, at the end of the third year nearly all the roads would be in a condition to be maintained at not so great an expense and more money would then be available for permanent construction in building culverts and sections of the road where the traffic was greatest.

When men are given an opportunity to make a living building roads and to hold their positions because they can do the work better than any one else, instead of their political views or party politics or because they are good fellows, we can expect to get a dollar's worth of good roads for every dollar's worth of taxes, but not until then. Under the present system, however, where the road agent has to farm or carry on some other business for a livelihood and do the road work as a side line, we have little but mudholes and dilapidated culverts to show for the result of their labor during all these years.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hill's talk, he answered many questions and showed pictures made of the roads about the state also types of the split log drags.

Remarks were made by Attorney J. W. Kelley, Ex-Mayor Wallace Hackett and by Mayor D. W. Badger.

Following the meeting a lunch of lobster and chicken salad, sandwiches, coffee and cigars was served by Manager Pattee.

NOISE OF THUNDER.

Theory as to the Cause of the Crackle, Rumble and Humble.

It has usually been thought that the noise of thunder is caused by the close hug up of the vacuum created by the passage of the lightning, the air rushing in from all sides with a clap. But the intensity of the noise is rather disproportionate, and it is now supposed that the noise is due to the intense heating of gases, especially the gas of water vapor along the line of electric discharge and the consequent conversion of suspended moisture into steam at enormous pressure.

In this way the crackle with which a peal of thunder sometimes begins might be regarded as the sound of steam explosion on a small scale caused by discharges before the main flash. The rumble would be the overlapping steam explosions, and the final clap, which sounds loudest, would be the steam explosion nearest to the auditor.

In the case of rumbling thunder the lightning is passing from cloud to cloud. When the flash passes from the earth to the clouds the clap is loudest at the beginning. Trowbridge gave substance to these suppositions by causing electric flashes to pass from point to point through terminals clothed in soaked cotton wool, and he succeeded in magnifying the crack of the electric spark to a terrifying extent.—Exchange.

THE PHALANX.

Its Formation in the Military Methods of Ancient Greece.

A phalanx in the military affairs of Greece was a square battalion or body of soldiers formed in ranks and files compact and deep, with their shields joined and pikes crossing each other so as to render it almost impossible to break it. At first the phalanx consisted of 4,000 men, but this number was afterward doubled by Philip of Macedonia, and the double phalanx is hence often called the Macedonian phalanx. Polybius describes it thus:

"It was a square of pikemen, consisting of 16 in rank and 250 in file. The soldiers stood so close together that the pikes of the fifth rank extended three feet beyond the front. The rest, whose pikes were not so long, owing to their distance from the front, couched them upon the shoulders of those who stood before them and, so locking them together in file, pressed forward to support and push on the former rank, by which means the assault was rendered more violent and irresistible." The spear of those behind also stopped the missiles of the enemy. Each man's pike was twenty-three feet long. The word phalanx is also used for any combination of people distinguished for solidity and firmness. A grand phalanx consisted of 10,244 men.

Perhaps, "Why," said the young man who tries to be cynical, "are dogs and horses so much more faithful in their friendship for us than our fellow human beings?" "Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenne, "it is often due to the fact that we treat them with so much more kindness and consideration."—Washington Star.

CIVIC ACTIVITY IN MANY FORMS

Child Labor, Tuberculosis and Playgrounds Claim Attention.

FOUR SUCCESSFUL METHODS.

The Survey, the City Plan, the Campaign and the Permanent Organization Fundamental Means of Obtaining Municipal Improvement.

We are living in a new era. Whoever passes with open eye through this country today will see the evidences of a new civic spirit on every side, says Henry S. Curtis, Ph. D. Everywhere new social organizations are springing into being. City and state organizations are uniting to form national, or international ones, and civic activity is becoming the fashion throughout the United States and even in European countries. Germany is especially active in this respect.

The rate of progress is accelerating with each year, as any observation of the growth of the child labor movement, of the anti-tuberculosis movement, of the playground movement or of the boy scout movement will reveal. Probably less than 10 per cent of those who are giving of their time and money to civic causes today were thus active fifteen years ago.

An analysis of recent movements seems to show at least four fundamental methods more or less common to and equally applicable to all on which their success has largely depended. They are the survey, the city plan, the campaign and the permanent organization.

The best of these methods is the survey, the study and analysis of social conditions or the physician's diagnosis of the case. The doctor of diagnosis has carried his analysis one step farther back. Through research he has discovered the bacillus that produced the disease and the serum that will destroy it. He is no longer fighting an unknown enemy in the dark, but applies his remedy with much greater exactness to the source of the trouble.

In the same way it is impossible to deal scientifically with social ills until we have the same sort of diagnosis. Dependence or delinquency cannot be



BOY SCOUTS.

treated successfully as things in themselves any more than typhoid. They are more phenomena, and the cure must go back to the causes. If one of the chief sources of these conditions is industrial accidents then building orphan asylums and reformatories cannot solve the problem. It can only take care of the product. It is the same sort of wisdom that would lead physicians to spend their chief efforts in laying out cemeteries instead of treating diseases.

This method of the survey has generally been recognized as necessary in medicine and a few other fields, but it has not usually been thought of as a universal method, which should be the first step or nearly the first step in every social movement.

Yet if the question is the establishment of playgrounds the city or town needs to know what play spaces the children have at present in the door yards and courts, in streets and alleys, in the parks and school yards, also what physical and moral dangers surround this play, what vicious amusements are open to children and what are the results in evil habits and delinquency, in lack of resourcefulness and in physical weakness of this or that section of the population.

If the movement is one to reduce mortality among infants, then the town needs to know the infant death rate, the diseases of which the children die and the causes of these diseases, when the death rate is highest in the town and the causes of this variation.

If the movement is for the prevention of juvenile delinquency, then the town needs to know the prevalence of delinquency, its relation to race and poverty, to parks and playgrounds, to saloons and alleys, and what sort of offenses are committed in the different sections.

Every movement, of course, makes some offhand diagnosis of its case, but it is often like the diagnosis of the country doctor a generation ago, who looked at your tongue, felt of your pulse and then prescribed something "to make you feel better." There can be no certain remedies until the causes of the trouble are known, and, despite recent progress, more thorough and scientific investigation of the conditions is one of the greatest needs still.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES

On the New Job Today

James E. Whalley, transferred from the clerical force in supplies and accounts to the yard pay office began his new duties today.

Looking for Ship Draftsmen

An examination for four first class and four second class ship draftsmen will be held at Brooklyn yard on Dec. 4.

Tug Off For the Cape

The yard tug Pennacook, Capt. Phinney, sailed for Cape Elizabeth this morning where repairs will be made on the wireless apparatus under direction of Lieut. Rice. A few mechanics from the yard were among the crew.

Workman Injured by Iron Chip

J. J. Cleary, of Charlestown, Mass., a chipper and calker in the hull division, sustained a very painful injury today while at work on the U. S. S. Hannibal. A sliver of iron on which he was working flying and imbedding itself in his left eye.

Musical Program Today

The band was forced inside by the weather today. The days program was the following:

March, Beatrice Gardner
Overture, Light Cavalry Suppe
Selection, Red Hussar, Paul Jones and poor Johnathan Moser
March, Tropical Garden Ungar
Waltz, Mercedes Trinkaas
Fantasia, Albion Baetens
Selection, Red Mill Herbert
March, Home Coming Chambers
National Air

Vessel Movements

Sailed, California, South Dakota, Maryland, West Virginia, Colorado, Oregon, Cincinnati, Raleigh, Hopkins, Hull, Truxton, Paul Jones,

Preble Stewart, Lawrence, Farragut, Rowan, Buffalo, Glacier, Prometheus, Campus, Pike and Portune, from San Diego for San Pedro.

Six Sent to Concord

Six long term prisoners from the naval prison were taken to Concord state prison today to serve the remainder of their respective sentences.

Changes Among Officers

Commander L. H. Chandler, from Navy Department, Washington, D. C., to command Salem.

Commander G. R. Evans, from command Salem, and wait orders.

Lieut. H. Ellis, charge navy recruiting station, Kansas City, Mo.

Lieut. C. S. Vanderbeck, from charge navy recruiting station, Kansas City, Mo., to command Iris.

Lieut. F. D. Burns, orders of October 3, 1911, revoked.

Ensign W. S. Farber, orders of October 24, 1911, revoked.

Ensign J. H. Brooks, from Prairie to Kansas.

Ensign L. E. Lindsay, from Rod to Prairie.

Midshipman R. N. Perley, resignation accepted, to take effect October 31, 1911.

Midshipman J. P. Edgerly, from Maine, and resignation accepted, to take effect November 2, 1911.

Pay Director W. W. Galt, to navy yard Norfolk, Va., and wait orders.

Chief Boatswain P. Miller, to Massachusetts nautical training ship Ranger.

Boatswain A. Seekts from Ranger to Des Moines.

Boatswain J. Evans, from Des Moines and wait orders.

J. E. Browne has been appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty naval station, Key West, Fla.

Paymaster's Clerk G. A. White, appointment revoked.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Portsmouth Automobile Club was held at room 8, at the Rockingham hotel, following the trade meeting, and there was a good attendance.

Several new members were voted in and a report was made on the placing of the signs about the city and on other work.

I WONDER

If the P. A. A. can put one over on the Mohawks at Manchester on Saturday?

Who will get those four jobs on the police force?

Who is entitled to the reward for the capture of that pig?

If Mac can keep that cat where he belongs?

If either of the two men mentioned for the board of public works could be prevailed upon to allow their names to go on the ticket?

If there is not an all round muster at the Morley Button shop?

How many men from the electric street railroad wants a job on the police force?

What the high school team will do to Dover on Saturday?

Why that quartet of vocalists of the Gimblet club are not out on the road?

If it did not remind a navy yard man of old times to hear the bell on the head house turning over while the whistle was out of commission?

If the young blood didn't start something in Kittery on Halloween night?

If that man who got in the masonic lodge rooms three times on Wednesday night found the specialists headquarters before daylight, what Harry thought when he had to pilot the man out for the third time?

If a few on the sidewalks did not enjoy the sport while it lasted?

Will rehearse special music

The choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 on a special musical program to be rendered on Sunday next.

The World's series baseball pictures will be seen at Music hall on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Song Recital by Sara Simpson

assisted by EVERETT H. TITCOMB, Pianist, at Association Hall.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 15. Tickets, 75 cents. On sale at Montgomery's, Hoyt & Dow's and Harvey's Jewelry store.

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NOT SETTLED OUT OF COURT

The action of James Morrissey against Thomas Laughlin for alleged slander, was not settled out of court, as the Herald was erroneously informed. When the case was ready for trial counsel for Mr. Morrissey asked that it be not proceeded with. The Herald gladly makes this correction.

LIVELY SNOW SQUALL

There was a lively snow squall, shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon, which reminds one of the snow of more than a mile, but she did not break of winter.

EXETER

While attending divine worship at the St. Michael church yesterday morning, Mrs. Margaret Doody, aged 73 years, died suddenly. She was the widow of John Doody.

At the close of the 8 o'clock mass, being held in observance of the feast of All Saints, she complained that she was feeling unwell, and the Rev. Fr. Finen, the pastor, was notified. She died within a very few minutes after a physician had arrived. Mrs. Doody, with her daughter, Johanna, had walked to the church from their home, a distance of more than a mile, but she did not break of winter.

OBITUARIES

Marion Ham

The remains of Miss Marion M. Ham, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 27th, at the age of 85 years, 4 months and 27 days, were brought here for interment in South Cemetery. Prayers were offered at the grave by Rev. W. P. Stanley.

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